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The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LXIII MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1968 NO. 17

Faculty Passes Revised Program For ROTC

The faculty approved the Educational Policy Committee's recommendation for revision of the ROTC program at Middlebury Monday afternoon. Chairman of the EPC, William Catton, told the **Campus** that there was little discussion of the document at the final meeting and that the vote in favor of the proposal was almost unanimous.

The proposal must be approved by the Trustees before it can go into effect. The Trustees are expected to approve it.

The original proposal was submitted to the EPC by Lieut. Col. Phillips on February 7, 1968. The proposal calls for the revision of the present ROTC program, which requires four semester-courses of Basic ROTC and four semester-courses of Advanced ROTC.

The revised program, expected to go into effect under the 4-1-4 program next year, will require only five semesters of instruction in ROTC courses instead of the present eight. An ROTC candidate must also take three semesters in an "appropriate academic subject." These subjects must be chosen from the courses offered in the following areas of study: Natural Sciences, Sociology - Anthropology, Political Science, History, Psychology, English, Foreign Languages.

The first three semesters of ROTC will be taken as extra courses without credit. The two advanced semesters taken during the Junior and Senior years will each be one of the student's regular courses for credit.

Hearings will be held on the Report of the Presidential Commission on the following schedule:
Friday, Proctor Lounge, 4:30 P.M.
Monday, Proctor Lounge, 4:30 P.M.
Tuesday, Proctor Lounge, 4:30 P.M.
Anyone is free to attend but those who wish to participate should contact Dean of the College Dennis O'Brien before the meeting to receive a full copy of the report. Copies of the Report are on reserve in the library.

Racism, Blight Of U.S. Cities, Subject Of Midd Conference

Two experts in urban education, an urban sociologist and a city planner will speak on "Cities in Crisis: The Challenge of Change" in this year's Middlebury Conference slated for Mar. 22 and 23.

The four, it was announced by Gerry Goodrich, Conference Chairman, are Noel Day, the sociologist, Dr. Mario Fantini of the Ford Foundation, Bernard Bruce of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, and Professor Langley Keyes of the City Planning Department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The conference will be preceded on March 20 by an address by Peter Blake, editor of **Architectural Forum** and author of **God's Own Junkyard.**

The conference this year will attempt to look at the kinds of solutions which will be necessary for the problems posed by racism, blight, and decay in American cities.

Racism in particular will be focused upon. "In light of the report of the Commission on Civil Disorders," Goodrich commented, "which cited racism as the primary problem of the urban crisis, our conference ties in extremely well to the analysis and prescriptions offered in the Commission's report."

Aesthetic Problems

In his pre-conference address, Blake will deal with some of the aesthetic and design problems in American cities. The participants in the weekend conference will represent various points of view and disciplines but will all address themselves to racism and the quality of life of the urban Negro.

Peter Blake, editor of Architectural Forum

Day, a former candidate for city Council from the Roxbury area of Boston, currently teaches a course in social change at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is also a member of the Cambridge consulting firm, the Organization for Social and Technical Innovation.

Dr. Fantini recently served as the executive secretary to the socalled "Bundy Panel" headed by McGeorge Bundy. This panel recommended to Mayor John Lindsay of New York that the New York City School Board be decentralized in order to provide for greater community control of schools.

Personal Note

Adding a personal note to the conference will be Bernard Bruce of the Pathways Project of the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Mr. Bruce has

(Continued on Page 9)

Effect Of Draft On Grad Students Here Uncertain

By Pete Delman

With the recent directive on deferments issued by General Hershey's Selective Service, graduate students have for the first time been placed in a precarious position with regard to the draft.

According to the statement issued to local boards undergraduates graduating this semester, graduate students having completed only one year of graduate school and men terminating their studies after earning their Master's degrees will be subject to reclassification of 1-A at the discretion of their local draft boards.

Theoretically, then, only graduate students who have been studying for a degree for two years and will continue the same program of study next year will be exempt from reclassification. A student in any stage of the two year Master's program will be eligible for the draft in June.

However, since discretionary power is left in the hand of local boards that actual affect on graduate students is not as immediate. The situation is still uncertain in everyone's eyes as

(Continued on Page 2)

Opler, Pike Speak Here

Opler Lectures On Abnormal Social Behavior

Celebrity Series speaker, Dr. Marvin Opler lectured last Thursday on the subject of abnormal social behavior in primitive and modern societies.

Dr. Opler began by comparing abnormal behavior patterns with normal ones, noting that the latter are not universal because each culture defines its own behavioural norms.

In some primitive cultures with tight social controls, the poorly adjusted person reacts to the tensions of life by self-inducing a state of hysteria in which he temporarily loses bodily and mental control. Dr. Opler contrasted this form of abnormality with the psychosomatic illnesses of modern, urban society.
es of modern urban-society.

Doctor Opler noted that a person must successfully achieve a meaningful relationship to his social or ethnic group in order to preserve his mental health.

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Marvin Opler

Pike Sees Christian Roots In National Liberation

By DICK BITTMAN

James Pike has a penchant for topical analogies. The Roman Empire is the United States. The militant Jews and Christians opposing the Romans are, like the Viet Cong, Freedom Fighters. And the National Liberation view of the Vietnam war bears directly on "Christian Origins," the topic of Pike's Celebrity Series lecture here last Saturday.

Bishop Pike sees Christian origins in terms of a resistance movement against the Romans occupying Israel and Jerusalem. The cross is a symbol of insurrection. The messionic hope

(Continued on Page 2)

Ground Broken For New Social And Eating Units

The final design and blueprints for the new eating units were presented to the college last week by the architects, James Clapp and Otis Robinson. The plans call for three self-contained units to be built around a central kitchen cooking meals for all three. Each unit is designed to serve a maximum group of 125 students thus implementing the concept of gracious dining.

Ground was broken last month on a site north of the college observatory. The complex is expected to be completed some time in 1969.

Each unit is planned with three levels. On the uppermost level will be a lounge and vestibule area. At one end of each unit on the upper floor will be faculty offices. On the opposite side of the floor there will be a seminar room which may also be used as a special dining room.

The main dining area is on the second floor. A clerestory window will help illuminate the dining area. A large picture window in the vestibule overlooks the dining room. The serving area is situated at the closed end of each unit. A partitioned conversation area with a central fireplace is located behind the stairwell on the same level.

(Continued on Page 9)

Francoise Sagan's "BONJOUR TRISTESSE" produced and directed by Otto Preminger will be shown in English and in color on: Friday, March 8, in Dana at 7 & 9 p.m., 50 cents admission.

Graduate Deferments...

(Conntinued from Page 1)

evidenced by the reaction of graduate students here at Middlebury to this latest directive.

Henry Stoebenau, who will receive his degree in Chemistry in June, indicated that he felt little had changed at least in this case under the new law. Stoebenau said that although he is twenty-four and thus in a top-priority age group he expected to be able to secure a job in the chemical industry with lit tle worry of being drafted. Occupational deferments have, heretofore, been granted to those in the chemical industry and he anticipated no change in this area.

Stoebenau emphasized that the strong approval and support of the college carried great weight with the local board. He also pointed out that a teaching fellow following a two year M.S. program would have a stronger case for a renewed deferment than a student doing graduate work as a research assistant.

Les Williams also in Chemistry was less optimistic about his future plans. Williams is planning to continue his graduate work by studying for a Ph. D. in a three or four year program. "The new law could definitely affect my further graduate work," he said. "I'm quite depressed about the whole thing."

Williams mentioned that his local has little trouble filling its quota, and, therefore, he might be able to finish his graduate work before being called. "If you have a fairly reasonable board," he commented, "they will usually give your student status careful consideration."

Richard Riggs, who is doing graduate work in the Biology Department, told the **Campus** that although his deferment will not be suspended he plans to enlist after obtaining his Ph. D. in botany. Riggs said that although he did not approve of the administration's stance in South East Asia, what bothered him most about the draft question is the demonstrating in opposition to the draft. "Much of it is in bad taste," he commented. Two Middlebury instructors are also unsure about their position with regard to the draft. English instructor, Dale DeLetis, who is nearing the cut off age of twenty-six told the **Campus**, "if they take away my occupational deferment I'll be first to go." DeLetis said that his local board has a large pool of men from which to fill its quota. "I'm biding my time," he concluded.

Reappraisal

English instructor, Bart Teush also may be affected by the new directive which cuts back on occupational deferments. "It is about time the country reappraised its definition of a strategic occupation," Teush commented. "If teaching students isn't important I don't know what is."

Assistant Professor of Military Science Major Rodney Finkle was able to shed some light on the confusion resulting from the discrepancy between the Selective Service statement and its somewhat less drastic actual application. Major Finkle said that as he understands it the new directive would not affect graduate students in any field this year. The cut back in deferments would most likely go into effect next year for graduate students subject to the jurisdiction of the Selective Service System. Major Finkle said it was uncertain what changes would be made in deferment procedure for graduate students participating in the ROTC program next year.

Opler...

(Continued From Page 1)

He stated that cases of schizophrenia increase under conditions in which meaningful relationships — those between an individual and his family or social group — are destroyed. He cited the breakup of ethnic ties among immigrants in New York City as a major cause of their high rate of mental illness.

The main point of Opler's lecture was that while the close personal ties found in primitive societies provide for the normless expression of a confused mental state, modern urban society destroys these primary relationships and the resulting mental illnesses are harmful and are difficult to treat. To remedy this he advocates increased group therapy wherein these necessary relationships can be rebuilt.

Commies And Christ...

(Conntinued from Page 1)

is the expectancy of Divine Intervention into the struggle of Israel against Rome.

After 6 A. D., during one period, there were a thousand crucifixions of the more active of the resisters, the Zealots. The less active were no less against Rome, except the "puppet government." Revolt was latent: "It was Saigon all over again," Pike said.

Analogy

The sense of Pike's analogies are from the present toward an understanding of the past. It reverses the historical method of framing the present and future with the insight of the past. ealots become Freedom Fighters. The bloody fall of the Second Temple in 70 A. D. is like the phyrric regaining of the Hue Citadel.

The Christian-Jewish Zealots on the plateau of Masada in 73 A. D. could not expect to hold off indefinitely the Roman legions below. Though they finally chose collective suicide over submission to the Romans, they had "indomitable" faith in the coming of the Son of Man. Their role was to prepare the way for His coming: to maintain the friction and agitation between the people and the Romans.

This military resistance has origins in Christ's own attack on the crumbling society of Roman Jerusalem. When he upset the tables of the money changers at the Temple, said Bishop Pike, "Jesus cut at the jugular nerve of the whole Establishment crowd." The people began to take note of the subversive teachings of Christ, and following procedure, the Romans crucified him.

For Roman Christians' safety, the Biblical account covers up the name "Zealot" but leaves the meaning accessible to exegesis. When the Jews of Jerusalem are given a choice between Christ or Barabas to be freed, they chose Barabas, leaving the agitator Jesus behind. But as Pike discovered studying the Aramaic roots of the word "Barabas," the name means son of man: Jerusalem was embracing insurrection: Christian Origins find their roots in the movement for national liberation.

Digression

Pike's argument, while finally coherently logically, was delivered disjointedly. Numerous digressions into Israel's potash industry, etc., were distracting if occasionally entertaining. But much more to the point were his sometimes long references to the war in Vietnam.

His first, and longest, digression on Vietnam was striking. He broke off from his speech unexpectedly, his voice charged with deep indignation. It was here that Pike counseled conscientious objectors to the Vietnam war not to go.

A jutting into and out of modes of concern and committment marked Pike's lecture here. Even in the after-lecture discussion, he would become deeply and spontaneously involved in a subject — the war, the Great Society — and then pull back with a quip. He was certainly prepared with quips. ("I've got a hunndred and fifty of these.") But they seemed more for pure release than to make a point.

Committment

Pike is a man visibly aware of his committment. As he jumped into a more serious and committed tone of voice, he showed a disturbed awareness —in his facial expression and manual gesturing — that his spontaneous gravity broke with the generally calm delivery, and scholarly enthusiasm, of his discussion of Christian history.

The Vietnam Christian origins analogy is really quite central to Pike. As it developed, the analogy proved thematic, not just topical; Pike spoke on Vietnam almost as much as on Christian origins. His total connection between Christianity

(Continued on Page 10)

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To The Editor ...

(Continued from Page 5)

ed and 200 wounded. In anger, the forces which remained completely burned to the ground an entire village, slaughtering women and children I might add that you never find villages in which a large portion of the population is Viet-Cong. Of the 300 casualties I mentioned I must have seen at least 75 in the lab for some reason in the past few months.

I can say I was fortunate enough not to be in the area when the bodies and remains of bodies came in.

Although the deaths have passed 16,000 this was the first time I was involved.

I can't see how people can continue to send Americans over here to a gory death.

There is no end in sight and probably never will be.

I have nothing to fear as far as physical security is concerned but the mental anguish involved is unforgettable.

My only hope is that this letter, plain and simple as it is, will reinforce in others as it did in me or maybe even create the strong feeling that this war is completely useless and getting more and more scandalous with every day which does not correct that terrible mistake.

Regine Leisa-na Servet
Instructor in French

Response

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago, the editor of the **Campus** wrote an editorial stating her opinion on the status of ROTC on campus as an academic institution. Her position was basically that put forth by the Mobilization in a position paper, and advocated by Mr. Pack in the FEPC hearings on the matter; that ROTC should perhaps have a place on campus as a non-accredited organization, but that its present status on campus is totally in violation of the liberal arts code and that it enjoys a status not granted to any private or non-academic insistution. It must be made clear that no one has as yet argued that the College act against the freedom of any group on campus; the question is rather of the violation of the academic standards of Middlebury College by the granting of credits to ROTC.

Barry Sullivan, in a letter to the editor (Feb. 29), castigated the editor for her lack of realism and sought to teach her how "to come to grips with the sad realities of life!" The men of this college, Barry writes, "are faced with the real problem of conscription" (my emphasis added). Mr. Sullivan's realistic argument rests upon the assumption that the students will not be allowed to live according to the direction of their inner lights and solely by that direction"; and he puts forth the statement that "the university. . .is only an abstraction, and that the real consideration which must be made regards the well-being of the members of the community." The question that must be asked, Mr. Sullivan, is exactly what you mean by well-being, and what function the university does have if there is to be such a distinction between the real and the ideal? Do Philosophy, English, History and the other liberal arts disciplines teach you that ideals should be scrapped the moment they confront the sad realities of life? Should the members of the faculty preface their lectures with the remark that, of course all they say is mere "abstraction" and totally useless in the confrontation with reality?

"To the majority of people on campus the question of participation in ROTC is a personal one." Indeed it is, Mr. Sullivan, and so it should remain. The point you seem to ignore in Maureen's article is that she advocates it be put on a personal basis, that the college should not be directly concerned with ROTC, that it should not be granted the status of an academic discipline. If it is true, as you say, "that it would be nice to be able to act in response only to one's own conscience, but the world is slightly too complex to allow this," we must return to the same question: exactly what role does the liberal arts education play in your scheme? Obviously, you have decided that the "inner light" is a matter of irrelevance in your personal life. If this is to be true of Middlebury, the very reason for its existence is negated. It has never been "nice" to act according to one's conscience; the fact that the situation is particularly difficult right now is no reason to grant a wholesale dismissal of the ethical position, which you seem to have admitted is in accordance with the article Maureen wrote.

As to your statement that "we may work through political processes to change the law" but that "the very fibre of our society demands the actual obediance to that law until such time as it may be rescinded through our democratic political and judicial processes;" quite apart from its relevance to the issue of ROTC on campus (which I feel is none at all) it bears questioning. As one who faces the "sad reality" of being drafted in June, I am simply astounded at your simple acceptance of this faith. Do you feel that you should act in accordance with the law even to the extent of killing another person, if this law is totally in opposition to your conscience? Do you feel, furthermore, that you really have effective channels for expressing your opinion or that the government is acting legally at this time? Do you not remember that Johnson was elected over Goldwater in 1964 on a moderate policy as regards the law? Do you not realize that this war was never declared through the legislative branch of our Congress? What do you make of Pres. Johnson's statement in the **New York Times** two weeks ago to the effect that he did not consider th e dissent in **Congress** to represent the people's opinion? Do you maintain your faith in the democratic processes when the Administration obviously distorts the news, uses press time to propagandize, and refuses such people as McCarthy equal time on television to reply to charges made against him? What do you think of Rusk's refusal to appear before Congress in a televised debate before the public? Or the recent actions of Hershey, seeking to use the draft boards as a mechanism of the judicial process, to punish illegal demonstrators who act against the national interest? Who are you going to vote for, Mr. Sullivan, Johnson or Nixon, or perhaps Wallace?

If you are seeking a definition of the liberal arts institution, Mr. Sullivan, perhaps you could find an essential part of it in these words by Herbert Marcuse: "Nothing is real which does not sustain itself in existence, in a life-and-death struggle with the situations and conditions of its existence. . . the absent must be made present because the greater part of the truth is in that which is absent."

Ben Eklof

The Great Train Wreck of 1935 was probably caused by a short-circuit in the engine control housing of the Old No. 96.

Physics Lecture

Dr. Victor Cohen, a senior staff physicist at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, will be guest lecturer here next Wednesday and Thursday. Dr. Cohen's lectures will deal with his present work at Brookhaven. He will also meet with Middlebury students about opportunities in physics.

"Hands" Chauncy, Mayor of Los Angeles, in 1876, is reputed to have introduced the first bill in Congress to abolish the Florist Reform Act of 1831. Since then there have been no less than thirty-five hundred and seventy similar attempts, the latest in 1962 by the American Dental Association.

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Editor in Chief

EDITORIAL SECTION

Compromised

It is unfortunate that the faculty has voted "almost unanimously" for a ROTC program, which, however revised, still allows a government branch to impose its own priorities on the autonomy of the college. It is incredible that they should do so when that government branch serves a foreign policy basically inimical to the humanistic pretensions of the academic community.

We say "pretensions" because the values of the American university have notably suffered in its marriage with the Defense Department. Some large universities and their faculty members hav repeatedly accepted external directives as to the purposes of their scientific and social research — and compromised what should have been the larger aspirations of the university in the process.

Certainly the alliance of Middlebury College with the Defense Department does not approach those, past and/or present, of larger institutions such as the University of Pennsylvania or MIT. Middlebury does not feed off Defense contracts; its scientists are not engaged in chemical warfare or otherwise "classified" research; it is not entangled with the CIA, an organization whose subversive nature is completely antithetical to that of the university. Yet Middlebury is no less culpable than universities in the big-time for its failure to repudiate organizations which seek to invade its autonomy and undermine the ethical values it purports to champion.

In fact, ethical values have been conspicuously absent from the arguments, such as they are, which have been advanced in favor of continued accreditation of ROTC at Middlebury. Historical precedent is inevitably invoked: ROTC has been accredited by many schools for many years. Furthermore, it is argued, the revised program is an improvement over the former. Third, ROTC provides a service for draft-age men. Fourth, it would be impossible to find anyone to teach the subject matter covered in military science should the college not allow the military its own area of autonomy. That seems to exhaust the argument. If the approval of ROTC's continued accreditation here arises from deeper convictions we have yet to hear them.

Assuming the absence of deeper commitment to ROTC's accreditation, we wonder at its passage — "almost unanimous" and after little debate. If any issue deserves a thorough examination, this is it. Certainly its relevance to a war rooted in an irrational and vicious foreign policy should make startling clear the need to define the relationship of the college to an organization which implements that foreign policy. That a distinct threat to the integrity of the college, particularly in the context of the Vietnam war, should be outweighed by factors such as convenience or custom is profoundly disturbing.

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

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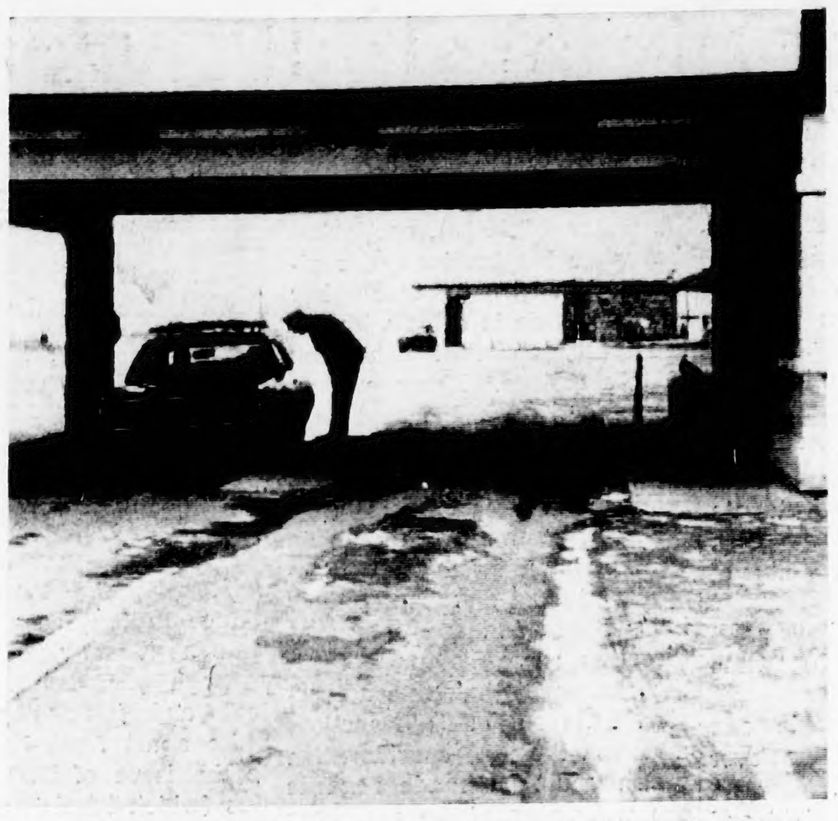


The Canadian border marks an internal division in United States policy as well as a territorial one.

LETTERS

Response

The letter I wish to share with you was written about five weeks ago by a nineteen-year old American boy who was sent to Vietnam to do "his duty" as he himself believed. Writing to his friends, he tells very sincerely what he has seen there:

January 26th, 1968.

Dear. . .

The past four months exist in my mind as experiences rather than time. I am very well off. Hot food, hot showers, permanent living quarters, complete security, 5 1-2 - 6 days of work, and very little entertainment.

I spend my free time either beach-combing or going to the local village. I did the latter today and met a fairly intelligent nineteen year old Vietnamese schoolteacher. She invited me into her house which was little more than a cement shack with two rooms. We conversed fairly well as she understands a decent amount of English.

I must tell you of our conversation.

It seems that the G. I. thinks of these people as little more than animal. The G. I. abuses, mocks, takes advantage of, and despises them. As I was sitting in the back room she had a customer come to the little gift shop in front. The G. I. proceeded to proposition her for "boom - boom" (Prostitution); when she refused, he became angry and told her she was no good. What an image the G.I. must leave in the minds of these simple - minded people. When she came back we talked of the local boom-boom girls of whom she disapproves and the forceful G. I. of whom I disapprove.

To show more of the story: a few weeks ago our forces nearby suffered at least 100 kill-

(Continued on Page 3)

Expatria
U.S. Dra Seek New

By ROBERT SMITH

(Editor's note: The following is the first of a two part article on American expatriation.)

There is a rumor circulating around the Middlebury campus that on the Tuesday following Graduation Exercises there will be a chartered bus leaving Middlebury, with one destination, Montreal, Canada. Although the statement has no basis in fact, the sentiments that prompted it are real. For the draft-eligible American who is conscientiously opposed to the war in Vietnam options to avoid the grasp of the Selective Service are becoming more scarce or more difficult to come by.

Two recent government pronouncements offer lucid vignettes of American military needs: a Selective Service Directive ending all graduate and most occupational deferments, and an April draft call for 48,000 inductees (including four thousand for the Marines who generally pride themselves on their ability to fill their ranks without reliance on induction notices.)

The war, and more directly, the draft, have forced a confrontation between the concerned American youth and the most basic American systems and values. He is no longer able to bypass the meeting of individual and state — a state that can no longer be accepted without deep consideration and often reservation, and a state unwilling and sadly unable to come to terms with individual conscience.

Options

If refusing to accept military service is the decision reached, there are three options open to

College Treasurer Rikert M

By J. Peter DeYoe

Editor's note: This is the first of a five part series designed to acquaint Campus readers with the College's finances and the officers who manage them. The men who have been asked to talk about their jobs and their relation to the College's financial structure are Mr. Carroll Rikert, Jr., Treasurer; Mr. Walter Brooker, Vice President; Mr. James Ross, Business Manager; Mr. Luther Van Ummersen, Comptroller; and Mr. George Wishart, Purchasing Agent.

If you asked your roommate where to find the Treasurer's office in Old Chapel, you'd probably draw a fast blank. Very few Middlebury students ever meet Mr. Carroll Rikert, Jr., in their four years here, but his influence underlies the entire sphere of College endeavor.

Mr. Rikert's job is to care for the substance of Middlebury College, the financial resources which keep the institution running. "My responsiblity," Mr. Rikert said, "is to husband our money carefully and try to get the most mileage from every dollar."

Since the demands of the job require his prompt attention, Mr. Rikert frequently spends Saturday and Sunday afternoons at his third floor Old Chapel office decorated with barnboard, brick, two oriental rugs, and paintings of the New England scene.

Finance Committee Control

Although some institutions such as Brown University entrust their treasurers with the responsibility of managing the endowment, at Middlebury investment control of endowment funds is exercised by the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees. "This is a very specialized field and I don't pretend to be knowledgeable in it," Mr. Rikert said. "It is my duty to execute the Finance Committee's decisions.

The eight members of the Finance Committee all share financial expertise secured through vocational or academic training. Mr. Rikert characterized the Committee's approach to endowment management as a "relatively conservative philosophy which seeks to maintain stability of income with significant capital gains."

The endowment funds are assets the College has acquired through gifts or bequests. The principal can never be spent; only interest earned from the principal can be used for the purposes which the donor desig-

iates And Separatists: Profiles In Dissent

aft Foes v Frontier

an individual, providing he cannot obtain consicentious objector status. He may go to jail and face the same American society after imprisonment, he can go underground, an extremely difficult, stifling, and generally unrewarding way of life, or he may expatriate to a country such as Canada.

Going to Canada means eventual loss of American citizenship and possible right to travel in the United States. If an American expatriate returns to the States, he is subject to arrest and up to five years imprisonment for refusing the draft, and ten years for international flight to avoid prosecution. More importantly, he must face the possibility that this one decision, made at the age of nineteen or twenty-five, could result in forty years of regret.

On the other hand, Canada offers a new life; it is a nation that has no draft, is not engaged in an uncontrollable war. As a Canadian citizen he can live in a society that is considerably more sympathetic to his anti-war sentiments. And Montreal, simply because it is an international city, does not suffer from the confines of "Americanism."

Although the influences of the US on Canada are profound (both economic and cultural), there is a self-reliance on the part of most Canadians to remain free of extenuating pressures.

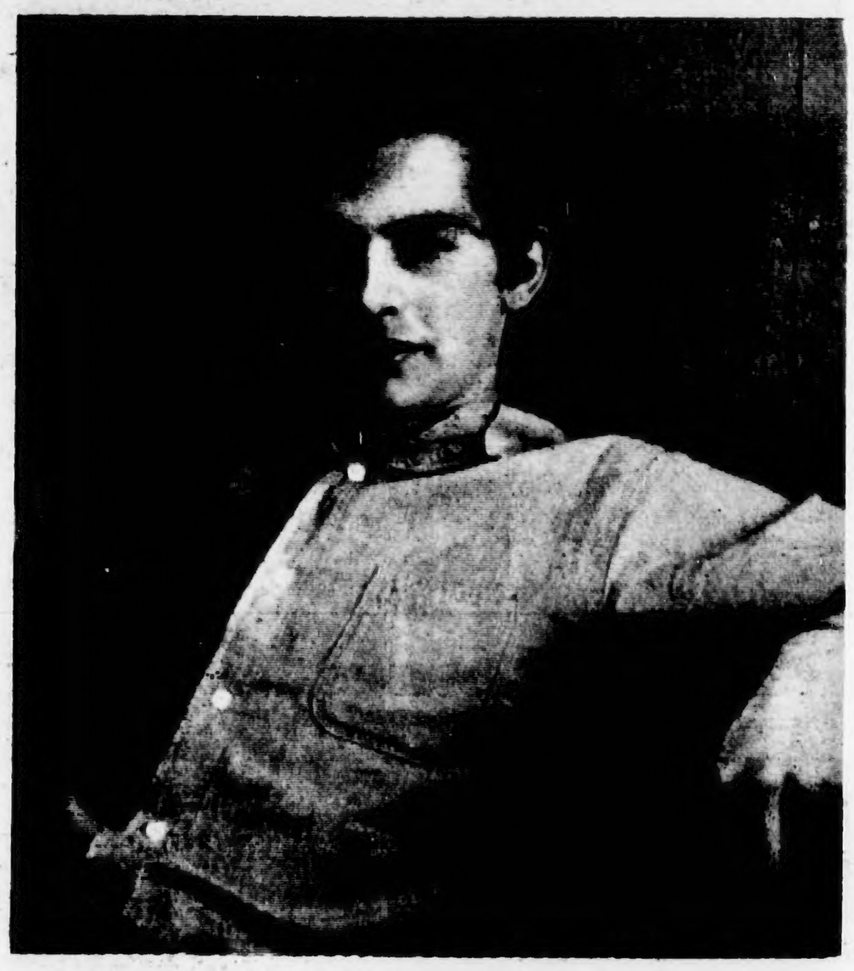
The transition from leaving the US to settling in Canada, regardless of personal committment or Canadian acceptance, is still difficult. There are legal matters of filing for permanent residence papers, of obtaining landed immigrant status, of breaking final ties with the US and the Selective Service System. Finding employment and housing follow. Beyond these immediate necessities is the need to make more subtle adjustments to life in a foreign country. Whether or not an individual plans to make Canada his permenent home is not always important. What is, however, is the reestablishment of roots, even if purely internal: moving from alienation and exile towards positive processes.

Transition

There are numerous groups now active across Canada designed specifically to help the draft resister make the transition. Their activities range from giving legal advice to incoming youths to providing them with community centers and temporary housing.

One such organization is the Montreal Council to Aid Draft Resisters. Concurrent with the increase in numbers of US expatriates is the change that this group is undergoing. Originally founded by concerned Canadians, it is now a loosely-structured group of Americans and Canadians. In the next few months, according to Vice President Ken DuPuis, the Council will expand its facilities to include anywhere from forty to one hundred counsellors, drawn

(Continued on Page 10)



John Plant: 1967 Middlebury graduate who found his alternative to the U. S. draft in Canada.

French Canadians Eye Independence

By DICK BITTMAN

(Editor's note: The following is the second of a two part article on the Independence movement in Quebec.)

* * *

Ca Bouge

* * *

The break of Rene Levesque from the Liberal Party is a consistent development of the former quiet revolution. The M.S.A., Levesque's organization, is still young. It is flirting with other groups without getting attached. Though he shuns direct identification with intellectuals, Levesque has the support of most separatist students and professors. Though it is not a labor party, the M.S.A. has a potential to draw in the working classes of Quebec into its organization. And though it has no particular leftist creed except the improvement of Quebec society — especially the lower classes — through self-rule and an expanded provincial civil service, it is waiting for the leftist faction of another independence group to split the party and offer to merge with the M.S.A.

As much as political maneuverability, the effect of economic questions on middle class French - Canadian sensibilities occupies the M.S.A. Andre Laroque, the M.S.A. information head, exaggerates but makes his point: "If people weren't worried about economic problems, they would vote 95 percent for separatism."

No Cuba

It is feared that if Quebec becomes independent, not only will the rest of Canada refuse to cooperate with Quebec in an economic union, but American industry — whose investments total about $600 million and which accounts for about 80 percent of Quebec's industry — would pull out. Laroque, among others, has acknowledged that Quebec's standard of living would decline for a few years after independence, but acted hesitant to suggest more than a luxury tax as a remedy. He was doubtful about the efficacy of a compensated nationalization of industry situated in Quebec, and he made a point to reject expropriation. Behind the point: "I wouldn't want them (the State Department) to think we are going into the Soviet Block."

Most Canadians this reporter spoke to showed an awareness of the capitalist nation to the south. They believed, for example, that the State Department has established a special Quebec desk manned b yformer Ambassador to France, Charles Bohlen (which the State Department has devied. Two students — one of whom mistook me for an English-Canadian, and perhaps freer of the American paranoia over socialism — assured

(Continued on Page 8)

Manages Finances

nates.

What are the forms of Middlebury's endowment? At the end of June, 1967, $13.6 million of the College's $16.4 million total endowment was invested in common stocks and bonds. Middlebury's portfolio, whose custodian is the Chase Manhattan Bank, contains almost entirely "blue chip" stocks. "We have no glamour stocks," Mr Rikert emphasized.

The endowment also includes land holdings and mortgage investments. The Snow Bowl tract is one of the last remaining parcels of Joseph Battell's 30,000 acre gift to Middlebury in 1915.

Mr. Rikert keeps informed about the financial world by reading the **WALL STREET JOURNAL.** Since the activities of the Vermont legislature often affect the College, he daily examines the reports from Montpelier in the local papers. THE **NEW YORK TIMES, THE NEW YORKER and TIME** round out his diet of information.

Budget Preparation

In addition to advising and executing the decisions of the Finance Committee, Mr. Rikert takes charge of putting together the yearly budget. Mr. Rikert explained that President Armstrong initiates the process by asking the department heads and administrators in January to submit budget requirements.

During the spring the requests are compiled and considered. The requests are then acted on and a final draft of the budget is made. Later in the spring the budget is submitted to the Trustees for their approval. After the Trustees vote, it is Mr. Rikert's duty to notify each department of the state of its budget.

Middlebury's budget for 1966-67 reached $6.05 million, an increase of over $600,000 from the year before. The budget is summarized in the FINANCIAL REPORT published by the Treasurer's office in the fall. Expenses and income are each divided into three broad accounting categories: educational and general, auxiliary enterprises, and student aid.

Tuition Rise

The educational and general category accounts for some $3.67 million, an amount larger than the other two categories

(Continued on Page 8)

French Separatists in battle with a Canadian Mountie.

Vanier Paces First Court Win With Record 40 Points

Everything fell in place all of a sudden, and the varsity basketball team ended a long drought with a 79-74 victory over RPI in a Saturday afternoon game in Troy, N. Y.

Dave Vanier led the Panthers out of the desert, as he erased memories of a frustrating season with an incredible 40-point performance that broke a school record set by Little All-American Tom Hart in 1955.

Vanier, who hit 14 of 17 from the foul line, hit some charity throws in the last minute of the game to thwart an RPI comeback. His two foul shots with 6 seconds remaining sealed the game.

Kill The Clock

The speedy guard had missed a 1-and-1 with 21 seconds remaining and the score 77-74, but Rick Minton's key rebound ended any real RPI hopes, with

GENE OLIVER breaks up from the pack for a rebound shot against St. Lawrence.

Photo by King

Vanier dribbling around till he was fouled.

Vanier hit for an outstanding .650 percentage, 13-for-20 from the floor, including five quick field goals at the end of the half to narrow the Engineer lead to 36-34.

Middlebury battled their way back into the lead halfway through the second half, as Minton and Rich Browning fired in some lone jumpers with the pressure on.

Vanier Around Boards

Minton tallied 11 of his 13 points in the second marker and pulled down several key rebounds, including the one with 0:21 on the clock. The teams battled evenly underneath, with Vanier, unbelievably, leading the Panthers with 6 rebounds.

After Minton had hit from the corner and Browning had fired away from outside, Vanier added 5 free throws and Middlebury took a 64-58 lead.

Following a walking call, it looked as if Vanier might blow his cool: it just wasn't that type of day, though. He hit two long one-handers and then came the foul shots.

Sonny Days

While setting the game record, the 5'9" guard brought his career total to 987, second only to Sonny Dennis, who played with Hart and scored over 1100 points during those powerhouse years.

In a strange way, this game provided revenge for the football loss to RPI, when the Engineers ended their record losing streak. No one mentioned it, but a loss in Troy would have tied the NCAA record for consecutive losses, as Middlebury had lost 28 in a row over the last two seasons.

The mob scene afterwards with the team and Coach Jerry Alaimo made it look like the NCAA championships, though. It was the same feeling.

Freshmen Help

In two losses earlier in the week the recently called-up freshman contributed significantly, but it was not enough.

Wednesday night in Burlington, while the hockey team was suffering at home, the Panthers slipped under to the Catamount basketball team, 103-86.

By the time the second half had unwound for a few minutes, the Cats had built a 20-point margin. Then, with a lineup of Vanier, Minton, and three freshmen (Lee Cartmill, John Torrant, and John Olenoski) the Panthers narrowed it to 9 points. They never got closer.

Cartmill High Scorer

The freshmen shouldered the burden of the scoring, with Cartmill pouring in 18, Torrant hitting 16, and Olenoski adding 9.

Vanier fired in 15, while Minton, Browning, an' center Gene Oliver added 6 each.

Friday night at home, St. Lawrence held off the frantic Panthers for a 91 - 81 win.

(Continued on Page 7)

DEGREGORIO slides to the ice to kick away a Vermont shot with the score tied 5-5 in the third period. Against Colgate, Ron broke his own record by turning away 53 saves.

Photo by King

Third-Period Surge At Clinton Gives Skaters 3-0 Victory, Winning Season

By BOB LENZ

The Panther hockey team closed out its regular season with one of its best team efforts of the season, defeating Hamilton on the road by 3-0.

Earlier in the week, Middlebury suffered a surprising 6-5 upset at the hands of Vermont and succombed to a too-powerful Colgate squad, 9-3.

The clutch victory in Clinton, N. Y. against Hamilton brought the Division II playoff story right down to the wire, but AIC's heartstopping 5-4 overtime victory against Norwich gave them the fourth spot.

After two periods of fast-skating, but scoreless hockey, Middlebury stunned the home crowd by scoring three times in the final period to take the victory.

Lightning Flash

The first goal is always a backbreaker in such a scoreless game, and that was Gary Valby's 20-foot tip-in just 22 seconds into the period. The score came suddenly, as Valby directed Blaine Doherty's slapshot past goalie Kevin Kennedy.

They had the needed confidence now and scored the insurance goal on Dickie Hall's short shot from in front at 3:13, after Pete Montori had hit Valby behind the net for a centering pass.

On a very similar play at 8:37, Mike Watt backhanded the puck from behind the net to Kenny Donovan who took his time and lifted it through a scramble in front to make it 3-0. Jere Smith also got an assist.

Defense Aids Degregorio

After that, Middlebury stopped the frantic Continentals in center ice, and goalie Ron DeGregorio held on to his well-earned shutout. DeGregorio made a total of 31 saves, while Kennedy had 25.

The defense was superb, particularly during the first two periods when Hamilton threatened to take control of the game. Their checking was fierce, and on several occasions pucks were steered away from an empty net on rebounds. Montori is the only one who will return next year, as seniors Al Lindsey, Carter Jahncke and Blaine Doherty closed out their Middlebury careers with outstanding performances.

AIC Comeback

Back in the dressing room, word came in quickly that AIC, trailing 4-2 after two periods, had won in overtime.

Wednesday night in Middlebury, the Vermont Catamounts brought themselves temporarily into the playoff consideration with a come-from-behind 6 - 5 win over the shocked Panthers.

Trailing 5-2 in the second period, the Cats tallied three times to even the score. Working with the momentum in the final period, Lee Roy's breakaway goal at 5:01 gave them the victory and hurt Middlebury's Division II chances.

Middlebury led 2-1 after the first period, with Jon Dickinson and Peter Kirkpatrick scoring.

Deceptive

They looked as if they might run away with the game at the start of the second period, when Valby scored at 2:17 and Donovan followed at 4:15. At 6:01, however, Vermont's Jim Yeates swept in front for a backhander to cut it to 4-2.

Valby tallied again at 6:50, but incredibly Vermont would not die and scored three times in ten minutes.

A Brutal Charge

The Catamount victory was marred by a fight with a few seconds remaining: It was hard to forgive the charge across the ice of George Kreiner, first-string all-state defenseman. He drove through the air, hit Stu Dunn with his stick, and smashed him into the boards.

Friday night in Hamilton, N. Y., Colgate won 9-3, and only the outstanding goaltending of DeGregorio kept the count down.

Degregorio Sets Record

DeGregorio made 53 saves, 21 in the first period, and thus set a school record. Those big 21 stops held Colgate to a 1-0 lead after the first 20 minutes, but it was 5-1 after two periods.

Dickinson scored in the middle period, while Valby and Dave Symonds found the range at the end.

Inside Story

The Provincial Attitude

by Bob Lenz

The improvement of the Vermont hockey team the last few years is unquestionable — indeed, they came very close to making the Division II playoffs, as did Middlebury's skaters.

Last year, for instance, Middlebury walked away with 10-3 and 9-2 victories over the beleagured Cats. This season, however, the two teams split, both clubs losing on home ice.

Unfortunately, the provincial attitude that surrounds the Vermont club has not improved as greatly as the impressive skaters on the team.

Great Game Forgotten

Vermont made a great comeback to win the game here Wednesday night, but very few people will think of that when they recall the game. Most will remember the savage and unwarranted attack by George Kreiner during the fight at the end of the game.

Stuart Dunn was not badly hurt, as it turned out, but anyone in the rink ten minutes after the game, when Dunn was carried off on a stretcher nearly unconscious, would not have known it.

The Finest

Kreiner, incidentally, was named to the first-string All State team and has been called the best defenseman ever at UVM. Still, I don't think too many fans at that Middlebury-UVM game will dwell on his laurels. They'll recall a hockey player who leaped through the air and hit another man with his stick in the side of the head.

The account of the game in Thursday's Burington Free Press did not even mention the fight, and Friday it was mentioned in a horrible, distorted article by some local groover named Don Fillion.

Fillion managed to say that the fight started between Dunn and Bob Schroeder, although Lee Roy was the man in there for Vermont. Kreiner's name is not alluded to.

Cover-Up

Fillion continues, "Dunn was injured during the fight and suffered cuts in his mouth and on his tongue." Actually, Dunn lost a tooth, and it was feared that he might have a concussion and a possible nose injury.

With one line, Fillion noted the fight that erupted in the stands after the game. He fails, however, to recall the Vermont fans, some drunk, who spat on the Middlebury skaters during the game and who tried to pull the fence down during the fight.

Fillion says that the Vermont bus was rerouted by the Middlebury police as a precautionary measure — in reality, the players had come in cars.

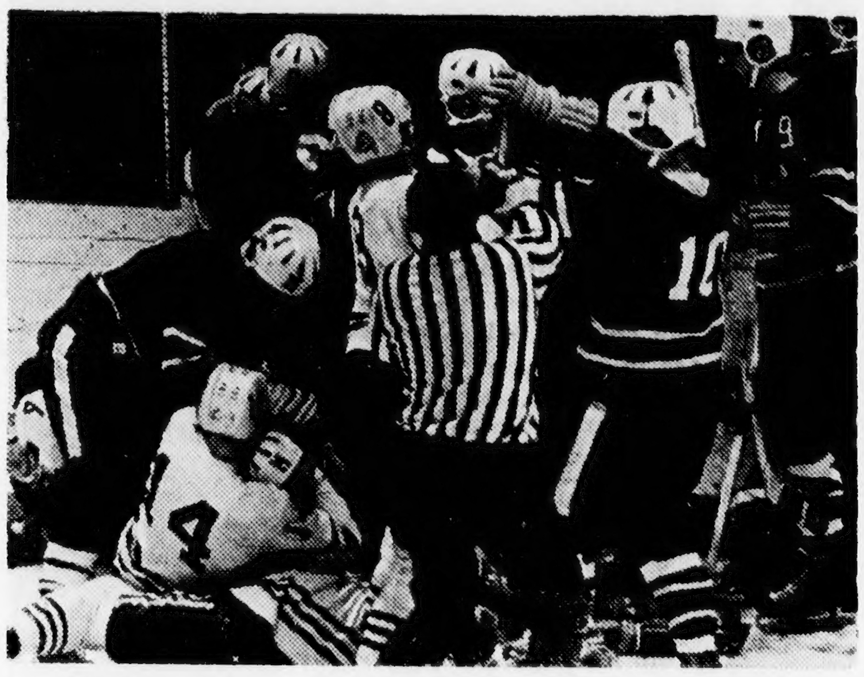
Kreiner Unpunished

With this type of attitude surrounding the Kreiner incident, I wonder if the wondrous defenseman will even be reprimanded for his action. In case you think it was an accident, Kreiner checked Dunn into the side of the net earlier in the game.

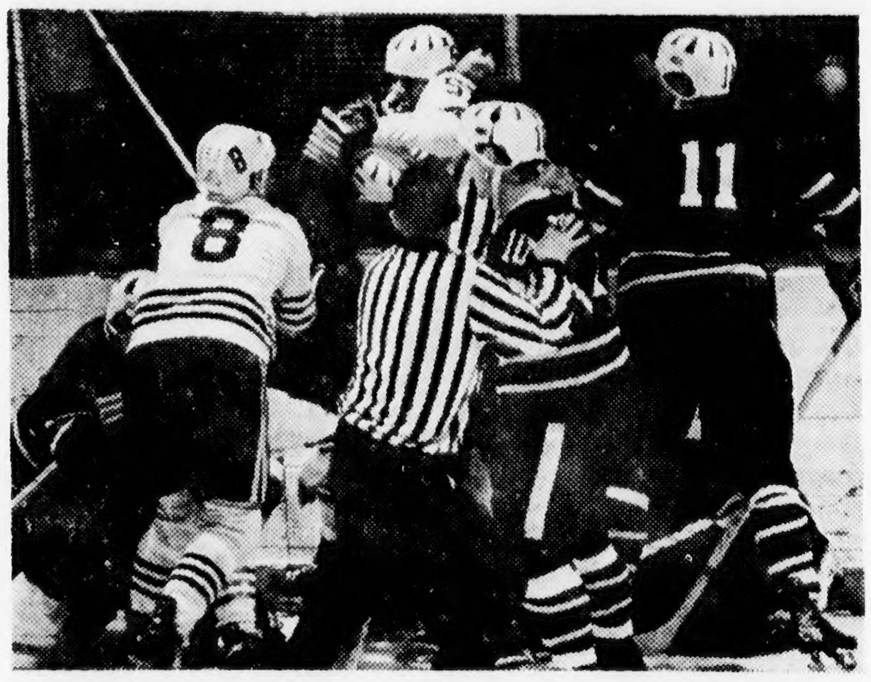
I have my doubts, though. Just ask Mr. Fillion: "Coach Cross said it was too bad these things happen and he did not feel it was his club's fault."

This is a Vanier jump shot Friday evening. The next afternoon was a record one.

Photo by King

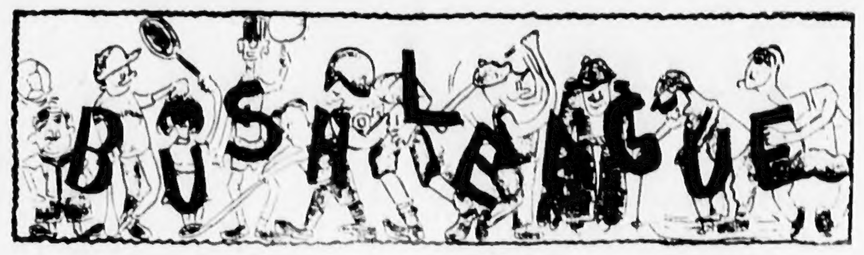


The two referees move in on Kreiner, who is pinned up against the screen, while Pete Kirkpatrick on the right stands over the prone Dunn to protect him. Photo by King



Now everybody has arrived on the scene, and Carter Jahncke (no. 6) has a headlock on Kreiner at the boards. One referee is still trying to separate Vermont's Curt Tobey (no. 8) and Blaine Doherty. Photo by King

Finally, Kreiner is pinned to the ice by Hardin Brewster, on the left, the referee, and Pete Montori, who leaped out of the penalty box when Dunn was hit. Photo by King



By DAVE BREEN

Jay Wilson of ASP edged out DTO's Rich Edes and Peter Laudati of DKE last week to win the Individual Intramural ski championship, and Slug handily took the team trophy showing strength in all events.

Wilson won the slalom and tied for second in the giant slalom for 283 points; Edes finished with 279 and Laudati won the giant slalom for a 272 total.

Wilson and company were well ahead of DKE, followed by DTO and DU. Sig Ep and Chi Psi were notable in their lack of a strong showing in this competition.

Muscle Defense

The Siggies fared better on the ice, however, cutting down Slug 4-1 and holding scoring leaders Mike Boughton and Jim Hand scoreless. Pete Martin had two for the winners and Gus Taylor and Bo Wheeler chipped in one each.

In other games, KDR fell to DKE, 5-2, despite strong depth. John Ferguson snapped in a hat-trick for DKE and Chris D'elia hit twice for the ranchers. The freshmen started the season well, but actually lost to Zeta Psi.

But the big noise was a DU protest. This one arose when Jack O'Malley of DTO scored what appeared to be the winning goal of a hockey game last Thursday, making the score 3-2. But the net had moved before the shot.

Refs Larry Dixon and Bob Van Wert ruled the shot was good anyway. But consultation with Wendy Forbes revealed that by NCAA rules the goal is not good. Pending advice from the NHL and AHL, a rematch is scheduled for yesterday.

Paradox

The race should finish in a 3-way tie between Slug, Sig Ep and DTO. But it won't because Sig Ep will win.

Zet a Psi has proved strong in badmitton as expected, but the Stewart freshmen should take it all in the big showdown. Bowling and rifle results are posted in the field house if any one cares.

Basketball . . .

(Continued From Page 8)

Cartmill again led the Panthers, this time with 22 points, and Oliver added 21, with 7 FG's and 7 foul shots.

Vanier had 10, and freshman Jim Keyes picked up 8 points.

Pounding The Wall

St. Lawrence took a 51-39 halftime advantage, and though Middlebury scrambled desperately with different combinations, they never got much closer.

Those two disappointments were quickly forgotten Saturday afternoon. So, next year's team works with a clean slate, although Vanier and Captain Bob Reed will be gone.

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College Finances...

(Continued from Page 5)

combined. Middlebury's tuition will climb to $2,000 next year because costs of instruction are mounting steadily. At present it costs $2,742 to teach each student. Annual gifts, endowment income, and grants must help pay for the $742 difference.

The second category, the auxiliary enterprises, is intended to be self-supporting. This category encompasses the student services: dormitories, dining halls, the Crest Room, and the College Store. In 1966-67 the auxiliary enterprises finished with an $80,877 deficit in a budget just under $2 million. Despite occasional student grumbling about the College Store's prices, the Store had a surplus at year's end of only $700.88.

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Student aid, the third budget category, spends over $330,000 to assist deserving students, an amount which if evenly distributed would be $230 for each student. Income from endowments and grants furnish the funds for Student aid.

Recently critics have castigated private colleges for secretive and weak handling of their finances. McGeorge Bundy, Ford Foundation president, told educators last October that the "absence of clearly stated facts and figures" was preventing the schools from getting public sympathy for their financial ills. Bundy also challenged colleges to be more aggressive in endowment investing.

How does Mr. Rikert feel about Bundy's criticism? He agrees "there is room for improvement in the financial managing of colleges and universities." As for Bundy's contention that the average college financial report is "comprehensible only to its writer, if to him," Mr. Rikert said that he hoped "Mr. Bundy will be encouraged, judging from my own reading of recent reports."

But the criticism of timidity is one, in Mr. Rikert's opinion, that "can be made better from hindsight." He asked "can we criticize a Treasurer who buys a five year wind, earthquake, and fire insurance policy for college buildings if at the end of five years none of these calamities have occurred?"

Federal Aid Situation

How does Middlebury stand in the wake of recent budget cuts by President Johnson in education? Mr. Rikert answered that "we've been very lucky." The College has just obtained another loan from the Federal government under the College Housing Program for the two new residence halls now under construction west of Pearsons.

Some funds for financial aid have been cut off, but on the whole Middlebury has weathered the storm well, and hopes to maintain the tradition of a balanced budget in the past 25 years.

The long range picture for the College is clouding over, but not yet threatening. Mr. Rikert wrote in his annual report for 1966-67 that "we cannot be oblivious to the forces at work which make the financial problems of private colleges potentially of crisis dimension." Middlebury, he wrote, must "find new ways to use our resources" and "develop additional amounts and sources of financial support."

Mr. Rikert goes along with the consensus that federal support for private institutions is in the offing. His hope is that federal support might take two forms. First, students could be given scholarships with no stipulations about where to attend school. Thus colleges would survive according to how well they appealed to "student patronage."

Mr. Rikert would also welcome unrestricted institutional grants as means of supporting the private liberal arts institutions.

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The New Republic, **March 9, 1968**

Separatists...

(Continued From Editorial Sec.)

me that free Quebec would be "no Cupa." They reflected what the Marxist Francois Bachand said openly: "If you make a socialist state (of Quebec), you will see the United States come in fast." (Some Americans this writer has spoken to feel this fear is groundless. The Santo Dominicans might feel differently.)

Language

The economic issue is important but still in the future. Worries over ethnic identity and language are immediate. Quebec's population is 80 percent of French descent. French is widely spoken in the cities and predominates the rural areas; but while the province is officially bilingual, English is de facto the official language. Even French - speaking immigrant workers, it is said, must learn English to hold a job.

Bilingualism, not to mention an officialized English, is out of place in French Quebec. English's irrelevance was made particularly striking when I made an interview appointment with a student at the University of Montreal and a vice - president of the student organization U.G.E.Q. (Union Generale d'Etudiants de Quebec), Claude Charron. As with all the French-Canadian contacts, I made a brief introduction in French. With Charron the conversation continued:

Reporter (accent fort marque): **Puis-je parler anglais?**

Charron: Pourquoi,

Pourquoi was too logical a question to answer. I blew my cool — or perhaps kept it — and continued in Charron's language. The point was, that the conversation having begun in French, there was no reason to change into English. (A possibility, since Charron speaks English.)

The point is much the issue. Charron, like other middle class students who will enter a professional or business world, asks why he must adopt English language and society to be successful, after having been raised in a French setting. His own student group, U.G.E.Q., split with the English - speaking national Canadian Union of Students for which ethnic identity and an improvement of Quebec were not problems. U.G.E.Q. now officially has 65,000 members, half of them in Montreal, although since a student government votes the student body en masse into U.G.E.Q., the active participants in the Union form a relatively small minority of the 65,000.

Politization

The majority of U.G.E.Q. independents see in a separate Quebec a strengthening of their ethnic identity and linked with it, a social reformation and politization of Quebec. Only a small minority hold Marxism as an end through separatism. At the other extreme, another small minority, the "socialists of the right," use language of reform racistically to express ardent French nationalism and violent anti-Anglicanism and anti-Americanism. Most student separatists are moderate in viewpoint.

Charron and U.G.E.Q. hope to see Quebec aware of separatism, even if it means polarization. The object is to make people choose, and it is a choice, now, that separatism is offering. Rene Levesque's book on an independent Quebec, which argues that Quebec must become independent to grow, is significantly entitled **Option Quebec.** Published this January, the book has sold more than 70,000 copies and has broken almost all sales records. Pro or con, people are reading about independence.

The issue, Charron felt, is put in terms of national purpose: "What are we becoming?" Yet the issue is political and not only ethnic. People make a connection between a sovereign national Quebec and the solving of daily problems (housing, unemployment). They are expressing a faith in politics. (It is by winning more seats in Quebec's Parliament that Levesque hopes to move toward independence.)

The cultural identity Quebecois seek is something perhaps suppressed, but immediate and visible; it is not a visionary or

(Continued on Page 9

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Separatists...

(Continued From Page 8)

revisionary cultural despair. Independence for the French-Canadians is a mixture of ideal nationalism and practical socialism. What is to keep the mixture from becoming fascism is a popular acceptance of political means and the provisions for participatory political action under a Levesque - type independence. For separatist students especially, politics and the civil service are more real and effective than a charismatic leader.

Identity Crisis

Affirmation of French identity is also a rejection of English and all it implies. The English language is a reminder that what significant legislation there is for Quebec comes from the national capital, Ottawa, in English-speaking Ontario. And to French-Canadians, it evokes a feeling of a second-class social status. But also, English is the voice of American culture that certain Canadians feel is engulfing both English and French Canada. The rejection of English is partly symbolic (Coke ads appear in French), but the distinction between English and French life is real. A French-Canadian student at the University of Montreal said he could pick out an English-Canadian by whether he was wearing American loafers.

As a barrier to expanding American culture, Quebec's independence takes on larger meaning. In Levesque's proposal at the Liberal Party Conference last October, for instance, economic union between Quebec and the rest of Canada was motivated not only by a hope for economic stability for Quebec, but also by a belief that such cooperation is necessary to "conserve and develop societies on this continent distinct from the United States."

The picture is of Canada undergoing an identity crisis. A first year social science student at the French-speaking University of Montreal, Patricia Constable, put the picture into perspective. An English-Canadian originally from Toronto, she studied at Carleton University in Ottawa for two years before moving to Montreal to see what French studying and Quebecois life were all about. With what this reporter thought a high degree of political maturity, she described the state of affairs in English Canada in terms of the French Canadians' own "prise de conscience" — an awakening to awareness — of their own identity.

Prise de Conscience

In the friction between French Canada and the English majority, she felt, English Canadians are beginning to see themselves caught between a potential Quebec republic and an American monolith. They realize that they have let the United States create their values; they see the French-Canadians looking to independence in part from fear of assimilation into the American melting pot. By implication, the French cries for independence call on the English-Canadians to redefine themselves culturally, in terms of an English Canadian character, and economically, by means of an economic union with Quebec, less dependent on the United States. The English, too, need a "prise de conscience," and English Canada's response to Quebec's independence must be its own independence from the United States.

The idea sounds abstract, but it is taking hold. According to Claude Charron, there are active U.G.E.Q. members from English-speaking McGill University who sympathize with French Canadian aspirations, but also look toward a new future for English Canada.

Quebec's independence is Canada's concern. Geographically Quebec divides the Maritime Provinces from the middle and western parts of Canada. If the rest of Canada is to cohere, in spite of the existence of an independent Quebec, cooperation with Quebec will be necessary English Canadians have sincere fears about the results of Quebec's independence. But the independence movement they are concerned with is not what it was five years ago. The large majority of Independents who predict "ca bouge" — something's coming — are not bomb-throwing terrorists, fascist visionaries, or proletarian revolutionaries. They are politically minded citizens, or students who do not want to be cut off from their roots, or workers who want better living conditions.

Separatism is no monolith. It is full of disparate groups. But the groups, their motivations, and the separatist movements are evolving politically. The issues may remain abrasive, but the only approach to them will be seriousness. They are not going to go away.

Conference...

(Continued From Page 1)

been involved with interviewing students in the Roxbury schools and their parents in the hope of documenting the whole nnotion of educational differences that exist in segregated and desegregated schools. He is planning to play tape recordings of some of these interviews at the Conference.

Keyes is associated with the City Planning Department of MIT. In the past he has worked for the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Boston, where he is now involved with the Model Cities program. He will address himself to the question of "citizen participation" as this concept has applied to past and ongoing federal and local government programs.

NEW EATING UNITS

(Continued From Page 1)

On the bottom level, known as the grotto, there will be a student lounge and bar.

The dining units are being constructed on the side of the ridge and so the terrace area will be prominent and expansive. The terrace walls will be of concrete. The deck areas at the entrance of each unit will be surfaced with redwood. Much of the structure will be faced with the traditional grey limestone.

The complex has been designed so that six more units can be constructed around the nucleus of three under construction now.

The project architects represent the firm Sheply, Bullfinch, Richardson and Abbot of Boston. The same firm designed the new art and music center. Mr. Clapp is the designer of the addition to Starr Library.

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Draft Resistors . . .

(Continued From Editorial Sec.)

from fellow American expatriates, faculty members from Canadian universities, and Montreal citizens.

This expansion is indicative of a different approach to accommodating American expatriates. Prior to this past year's rise in draft resisters and deserters, Americans going to Canada could find relatively minimal aid from unofficial and largely **ad hoc** sources, from students in the universities. As more Americans enter Canada there is a much more purposeful attempt being made to integrate them into Canadian society, to give as much aid as is affordable, and to provide them a sense of community consciousness with other resisters.

Community

DuPuis stressed the counselling and community aspects of the Council. It is of utmost importance, he feels, that the consequences of the decision to expatriate are fully understood by the resister in order to make the adjustment to a new life. Part of the intention of the Council is to provide an atmosphere in which an American can consider more fully his position. They have established groundwork for a Gandhi House, a community center, where a resister can find food and lodgtalk with fellow expatriates, and have the advantages of a library and trained counsellors.

Through the Council, Americans are placed in private homes in Montreal until apartments can be found, and, based on information from the individual, aid is given in finding suitable employment.

For the American who has not as yet left the States, they publish information available in the US, and speak to large numbers that often make a short visit to Montreal before finally expatriating.

(Note: A more complete discussion of Resistance Aid, expatriation procedures, and other pertinent information will appear in next week's Campus.)

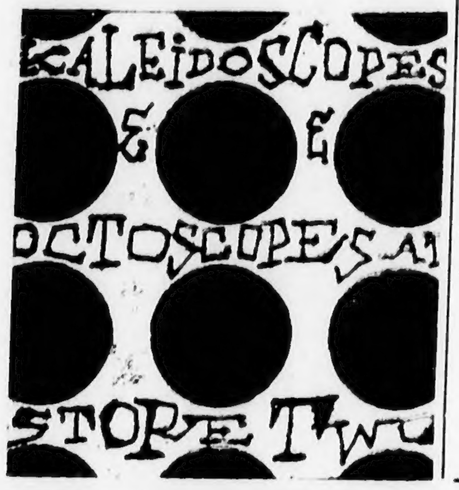
The decision to leave the United States is an individual one, and it is difficult to make any generalizations about the draft resisters' reasons for leaving, and further, his relationship to his new surroundings.

Middlebury Expatriate

John Plant, a 1967 graduate of Middlebury who recently expatriated, is now living in Montreal. I spoke with him last weekend (in addition to other American expatriates) and found, as I did with others, that it is both difficult and unnecessary to try to distinguish between the degrees of idealism and expediency bound into such a decision.

Plant was a graduate student in comparative literature at Harvard this past semester. He decided to study music instead, but found that going to another school would mean possible induction in the interim, or at best, a deferment for one semester. He was also advised that his application for conscientious objector status would be rejected. As is the case with many now in Canada, he found no other choice but to confront the system rather than search for ways to escape it— to prolong the conflict between personal ideals and desires and the encroachment of the Selective Service.

He has met many of the same problems in Montreal that others have faced. Unemployment in Montreal is high, and he has not as yet found a job. But the prospects of a teaching position are good. More importantly, he feels he is free to determine his future for himself, and not according to the desires of an unyielding United States government.



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Honor Board Considers Revision Of Honor Code

Possible changes in the academic honor system have recently been considered by the student Honor Board. Merrily Manchester, Chairman of the Honor Board, commented that close examination conducted in an effort to determine how effective the Honor System has been during the three years since its inception has indicated that such changes are necessary.

Only six cases have been handled by the board since 1965 — three of these during this year. Only one infraction was reported by a student. Two cases resulted in convictions. This the board felt suggests either that only two students have cheated in the last three years, or that students have not accepted the responsibilities implicit in the system.

The constitution now states that "those who cheat are obliged to report their own offense to the Honor Board," and that "individuals observing an infraction of the Honor System should confront the student concerned. If the accused has not reported himself to the Honor Board within 24 hours of the confrontation, the individual with knowledge of the infraction should then submit the case to the Honor Board.

According to Miss Manchester the board views the problem as one of a basic lack of student responsibility.

The board is considering the institution of a "mandatory report" clause, which would make it compulsory for a student who witnesses cheating to report it to the Honor Board. If the witness fails to report an infraction, then he could be held responsible for the infraction of the Honor System. This would change the role of the student from one of passive acceptance of the Honor System to one of active support.

Pike...

(Continued From Page 2)

and National Liberation was unclear until he was about a third into his speech. But once it was made, the analogy became pervasive: Pike is a Christian Zealot in very contemporary contexts.

Christian zeal is the common element of Vietnam protests and Christian origins, both concerns for an Episcopal Bishop with a law degree studying at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. He is waging the war of aggravation and friction against the Establishment as the Zealots did against the Romans. "I am rather still living in the spirit of Masada."

Yet his hope is not the Zealot's hope for divine intervention. He hopes the friction of his dissent will galvanize public conscience into indignation, as he suggested the voter registration drive in Selma did.

Pike does not seem to sacrifice his Bibical research to the momentum of anti-war protest: one does not need to study Aramaic to protest foreign policy. He may reject the conformities of his Church, but he remains committed to an unnderstanding of its teachings. It is finally as a concerned modern citizen, a Biblical scholar, and a man looking for an historical tradition that James Pike lives in the spirit of Masada.

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